

Prexy Run-off Next Monday

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXVI. SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938 Number 136

Sneak-Week Opens With Pre-Hostilities Dance In Student Union Tonight

Class axes being whetted—Seniors planning their sneak day behind locked doors—Junior trying to "snatch" prominent seniors.

All a vital part of Sneak Week which starts one hour after the Pre-Hostilities dance tonight.

Only upper-classmen will be allowed to attend the Pre-Hostilities dance, which takes place in the Student Union from 5 to 7 p.m. From Dick Lane, prominent senior, comes the warning that any freshman or sophomore caught attempting to "crash" the gate will have his head shaved and painted with iodine!

THE SENIORS SPEAK

"There's be some funny looking juniors around the campus on Sneak Day—not any more funny looking physically, but their mouths will sure be hanging open," Alder Thurman, senior vice-president, prophesied Friday afternoon.

Senior president Don Walker could not be reached for a statement last night, but Dick Lane muttered, "Just let 'em start anything and we'll finish it."

SNEAK WEEK RULES

1. Activities shall commence one hour after the termination of the Pre-Hostilities dance to be held from 5 to 7 p.m., May 16, 1938.
2. There shall be no abducting between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and all captives shall be released by 6 a.m.
3. No student teachers are eligible for abduction.
4. There shall be no molesting of property including automobiles, houses, etc.
5. Faculty advisers and all other faculty members shall not be molested.

FINAL WARNING

From the Sneak Week committee comes this additional warning—

(Continued on Page Four)

Pegasus Meeting Set For 7:30 Tonight

Tonight marks the most important meeting of the fiscal year for Pegasus, literary honor society, according to its executive committee, which calls the conference at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the Mary Post Cooperative House, 438 South Ninth street.

Final preparations for the traditional annual reception, sponsored by Pegasus for the winners of the Senator James D. Phelan literary awards, is the highlight of the business meeting.

Mary Montgomery is the program chairman of the evening. All delinquent members who have not attended three consecutive meetings are to be dropped from the active list, rules the executive council.

S. J. State Night Program Not Broadcast

By BOB BRAVO

Many of the 150 students attending "San Jose State Night" at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco last Friday night reported an enjoyable time despite the fact that the student entertainers expecting to broadcast over a nation-wide hookup were bitterly disappointed.

Charges of "misrepresentation" and "mismanagement" were flung at Harvey Green, student promoter, by outraged student artists. They claimed that the management knew nothing whatever of the advertised San Jose State half-hour program and the N.B.C. press agent had no knowledge of the alleged arrangement.

Mention that it was "San Jose State Night" was made about 11 o'clock by Harry Owens, orchestra leader.

(Continued on Page Four)

Secretary Quits; Leaves Today

Mrs. Lucille McKeown, secretary to President T. W. MacQuarrie during the past year, has resigned her position in order to move to Sacramento, where her husband is established.

Replacing her for the remainder of the year, beginning today, will be Mrs. Luella Stevenson, who served as Dr. MacQuarrie's secretary until last September.

Mrs. McKeown, who first came to the college in 1930, was a member of the Personnel staff until her appointment to the president's office.

WOOD IDENTIFIES ORIGINAL EDITION



Library Volume Published In 1614

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

Sir Walter Raleigh's "The History of the World", written as he was languishing in a London tower under the order of James I, fiery, red-headed Scotch king of England, discovered in the San Jose State college library last fall, was Friday identified as the eighth known original edition of this rare book by Dr. James O. Wood of the English department.

Published in 1614, the valuable copy was given to the library by Mrs. D. Van Denburgh of Los Gatos in 1889, who little realized

(Continued on Page Four)

Hilton And Melzer Finalists; Dot Curry New Vice-President

FRANK OLSON DROPS OUT OF RACE

Riding the crest of a near-record presidential vote of 1187, Jack Hilton emerged as the top man in Friday's balloting, although failing by fifty-five votes to gain a majority of the votes cast.

Ben Melzer, thrice-elected councilman and holder of first place in the council elections, polled 404 votes to win a run-off with Hilton while Frank Olson dropped from the race with the low vote of 214.

The political popularity of Dorothy Curry bridged the two-day gap between elections and she easily won over Jim Bailey, 753 votes to 423.

The presidential run-off between Hilton and Melzer, postponed until next Monday, will be the first since 1936 when a re-election placed Paul Becker in the president's office after a ballot box stuffing to the extent of 300 votes was discovered in the original presidential race. Last year President Jack Marsh swept into the presidential office on a 600 vote avalanche over his nearest rival, Don Walker, present senior class president.

Student President Jack Marsh stated Saturday that the causes of the postponement were Junior-Senior sneak activities this week and constitutional provisions which prohibits a run-off sooner than the Wednesday following the Friday election.

Science Teachers Convene Here Tuesday

Faculty To Devise Elementary Course

The committee for development of state-wide curriculum in elementary science will hold a meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in the Natural Science building to develop units for the seventh and eighth grades.

On the committee are Mrs. Gladys Potter, assistant chief of the elementary division of the state department of education; Miss Esther Guthrie, superintendent of science in the Sacramento city schools; and Mr. Fred Anibal of Stanford University.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson and Miss Gertrude Witherspoon of the science faculty are also on the committee. Those of the local faculty who will sit in on the meeting will be Dr. Robert Rhodes, Dr. Carl Duncan, Mr. Fred Buss, Dr. Karl Hazeltine, Dr. Gayle Pickwell, and Miss Emily Smith.

Miss Gretchen Wulfin, supervisor in the San Jose school system, and several city school teachers will attend.

PI EPSILON TAU

Miss Elsie Toles of the Education faculty spoke to the members of Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary honor society, at their regular meeting early last week. The subject of the talk was "Noted Educators". The meeting was held at the home of Miss Mary Harris.

San Jose Players In "Dark Tide" May 19, 20

Entirely a production of San Jose State college student talent—original in every respect, from writing to costuming, is the drama, "Dark Tide", which will be offered by the San Jose Players in the Little Theater Thursday and Friday of this week, May 19 and 20, at 8:30.

A FIRST NIGHTER

The play, a tragedy in three acts, written by brunette senior Speech major Ona Hardy, and directed by June Chestnut, junior, is the first all-student production ever to be presented by the Drama department of San Jose State college. It is, says Drama Student Norman Berg, "a first nighter production". Tickets are on sale in Room 49 for 35 cents, and, according to Miss Chestnut, are selling well.

A DULL LITTLE RESORT

The story of the drama unfolds against the background of a dull little river resort in northern California—Smith River. The protagonists are the fishermen-guides who live at the place, and some tourists who come to spend their holidays fishing.

Osborne Wagner, chief guide, strong and silent, who seems to have absorbed some of the bleakness of the place, is losing his wife, a weak self-seeking woman who hates Smith River, to one of the tourists who offers to take her away, when the play opens; and the subsequent conflict and denouement make up the tragedy.

"Dark Tide" is the first of a projected series of original student productions. The intentions of the Drama department are to conduct a prize play contest every year, and to produce the winning one.

Six Initiated By Chemistry Frat

Formal initiation for the six new members of Phi Upsilon Pi, the chemistry honorary fraternity, was held recently at Lucca's in Santa Clara. Those who were initiated were Dan Bennett, Robert Doyle, Glenn Weide, Marvin Rowlette, Edmund Torbahn, and Tom Kirtley.

Plans for a trip to Russian River over the Memorial Day holidays are now underway.

STAFFELBACH SPEAKS

Dr. Elmer Staffelbach of the Education department spoke Saturday at the Sunset school, Carmel, at a delegate's meeting of the central coast section of the California Teachers association on the subject of "Salary schedules".

Editorial Page

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College
Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office
Press of Globe Printing Co. — Columbia 435 — 1445 South First Street
Subscription 75c per quarter or \$1.50 per year.

RAYMOND E. MINNERS EDITOR
City Y.M.C.A., Third and Santa Clara Streets—Phone Ballard 3305
Office Phone: Ballard 7800
FRANK OLSON BUSINESS MANAGER
238 East San Carlos Street—Office Phone Ballard 7800

EDITORIAL BOARD

Associate Editors Bob Work, Ben Hitt
Women's Editor Rejeana James
Sports Editor Fred Merrick
Copy Editor Eugene Harvie
Feature Editor Jim Bailey
News Editor, This Issue Bart Maynard

NEWS AND COPY DESKS

John Blair Beach, Keith Birlem, Patty Blackwood, Bill Rodrick, Mary Ellen Stull, Philip Weed, Carlton Perego, Don Peterson, Ben Johnson, William McLean, Jack Marsh, Mary Montgomery, Helen Raventos, Geraldine Stickles, Shirlee Straub, Robert Bravo, Jim Cranford, Florence Toland.

NEWS EDITORS

Victor Carlock, Florence Toland, Bart Maynard, John Spurgeon, Marian Schumann

FEATURE DESK

Ben Melzer, Ben Hitt, Jack Green, Frank Wilson, Francis Hutchinson, William McLean, Victor Carlock.

SPORTS DESK

Dan O'Neill, assistant editor; Jim Cranford, Ben Johnson, Bill Rodrick, Bob Work, Keith Birlem, Jack Marsh, Bart Maynard.

BUSINESS DESK

Chet De Roo, Harvey Green, Ray Baxter, Joe Haas, Patty Blackwood.

WOMEN'S DESK

Mary Montgomery, Florence Toland, Patty Blackwood, Marian Schumann.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER ANELLO ROSS

Community And College . . .

(The following is the second of a series of three editorials on the possibilities of a closer relationship and greater cooperation between San Jose State college and the people of the city of San Jose.)

In a previous editorial we asked: "How shall San Jose State college, as the largest and oldest state college in California, be an advantageous part of the regional expansion of the fame and growth of our community, now so ably expressed through the half-hundred conventions held yearly in San Jose?"

Before we answer that, let us present some interesting figures—figures which should provoke some interest and thought upon the growth of San Jose as a regional center. While scanning these figures, let us bear in mind that what is beneficial for San Jose is also beneficial to the college, and vice versa.

Convention Figures

Since the hey-day of the annual Fiesta de las Rosas, now defunct, the city suffered extinction as a tourist center until the erection of the civic auditorium, with its convention facilities. Now more conventions are scheduled for the justly-famous Garden City each year.

Last year, 1937, 48 conventions were held here. This year, a tentative total of 55 conventions, ranging from educational groups to a conference of magicians, are to be held in San Jose.

It is estimated that 25,000 delegates will enjoy the hospitality of San Jose. Each delegate spends an average of ten dollars per day, and averages a three-day stay in this community. During this three-day stay, the delegates always visit the many scenic and interest spots of Santa Clara valley, including usually, "an itinerary of nearby universities," but never San Jose State.

San Jose State college is only a five-minute walk from the down-town district.

Chamber Of Commerce Move

Why this apathy of interest towards San Jose State? Several years ago, the Junior Chamber of Commerce started a movement towards a closer relationship between community and college, but somehow it fell flat. Now the Chamber of Commerce has again revived interest, by assigning student talent to aid in its entertaining of visiting convention delegates. What move is the college going to make in this direction?

WITH DUE APOLOGIES

By BOB BRAVO

I wish to deny current rumors that our present crop of "seniors" are the lowest form of animal life—that is, not all of them.

Extensive research in the Natural Science department has disclosed that it is impossible to make such a sweeping statement—they are not the ONLY form of lower life "... but we cannot at present draw with an certainty the limits between the simpler forms here included, viz: Gromiidea, Astrorhizidea, Lituolidea (or "Seniors"), Milioidea, and some other simple members of Protozoa." Taken from a "Treatise on Zoology" by Lankester, Chapt. II, page 47.

Inasmuch as we Juniors will have to rub elbows this week (only) with our alleged "Seniors" I felt it best to classify them—with the able help of Jim Bailey and Paul Roberts, who detest the present "Seniors" implicitly.

Henceforth, there will be absolutely no excuse for careless juniors to mistakenly kidnap and drag in bullfrogs, mollusks, or other forms of higher life, as in the past.

So keep these spineless creatures well watered, full of healthy algae, and, by all means, allow them to ooze out and sneak away before sunup on Sneak Day.

May I be so humble to suggest that under the present circum-

stances the MUSIC DEPARTMENT be "incorporated" into the rest of the student body? And that they teach their candidates to remove their derbies when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, and not worry about being confused with the Horse? At least he stood at attention.

Admittedly the band was inexcusably corny, but "Honest John" should have recognized the Anthem!

Well, I see "Definitely beyond reproach" Harvey Green hooked some more of our social extroverts, (The would-be NBC stars)! HO HUM! Too bad it back-fired again Harvey, but something about suckers being spawned every instant, and Green to take 'em.

An apology to my recent friends who were victimized by my innocent blue eyes. These kiddies did take my free cigarettes so eagerly. But I had no idea those loaded babies would blast their eyes out. WHAM!!

I tried smoking one myself and nearly blew my head off; so I'm sorry; 'SCUSE PLEASE Patty Ironsides, Barbara Powell, June Chestnut, Neil Ross, and Jimmy Bryce, who is not a RAT at all, but just an overgrown mouse . . .

"Isn't it wonderful," snivels this big horse's neck, "that every child is a potential genius?" He beamed in profound admiration at the generosity of Mother nature. "Yes, we modern educators like to think that any child brought up with the proper environment and training is capable of phenomenal achievements."

If you thought him a typical pondichal, mutton-headed, stuff-shirt quack of the noble science of Psychology, then, you misunderstood. Fundamentally, this Horse's

Sweepings

By BEN MELZER

As an amateur at about everything we undertake, we are bound to give warning that the average bathing beach on a boresome Sunday does not reward the research student in proportion to his expectations. Not even the bathing suits look as decorative as they do on the dummies in the department store windows. And the bathing beauties within them, as a rule, are neither bathing nor beauties.

Anyone who has been backstage at a musical comedy knows full well that life is an experience in disappointments. The same lesson can be learned by the sad sea waves, which are probably sad because they see so much of the raw material of civilization. If we were a wave, we're sure, we wouldn't break twice on the same beach for the sake of what is to be seen there.

But it must be that many women have a blind spot for their personal appearance in a minimum investiture, though they are smart enough in choosing colors and lines for their full attire. When they squeeze themselves into a bathing suit, they see themselves as they would like to look, which is a pleasant personal delusion, but quite unconvincingly to the crit-

HITT-ING THE HIGH SPOTS

With BEN HITT

Since this isn't the "Show Down" review column, and since I had to PAY to see the film, we'll be ornoray and refuse to mention the theater's name, but just the same "Robin Hood", now screening locally, is one of those few films the studio's have a right to bill as super, colossal, and maybe even epoch making. With Errol Flynn, Santa Clara valley foothill's own Olivia DeHaviland, and a dreary fake castle, the picture is gorgeously fantastic, horribly historical, and for its perfected color alone—a classic of moviedom.

On the same bill at the theater whose name we aren't mentioning because I had to pay to get in, is a March of Time which should be shown with the Robin Hood film exclusively, for together they paint a picture and complete a thought. In one we see baronial England when might made right and a landed noble could haul up his draw-bridge, sound the trumpets and declare war on all comers. In the other we see the remnants of that feudal way of life; we see modern day shots of England's massive old castles and halls being leveled out by wrecking companies, and we see other shots of nobility's scions working, actually working for a living. In those two films so happily paired we see the richness of a system, and we see its ultimate fate.

Too as the daring, impossible antics of the "rob the rich to give to the poor" hero take our fancies on flight from the cool depths of Sherwood forest to riotous sodom of a ducal feast hall, we think how fitting it would be if a couple of twentieth-century Robin Hoods could be turned loose in one or two much discussed European states today. Perhaps in a couple of not so much discussed members of the United States.

neck is not capable of such Adroit quackery and pretense. On his big, honest, stupid face one can detect a sincerity touching to the soul.

He honestly believes that he understands human nature; he knows why the child is ignorant, vicious, or brilliant—in fact, he and his kind are the proud proprietors of a perfect epistemology, and their philosophy and occupations are neatly rounded and complete to suit their second-rate minds—and they prosper.

ical bystanders.

Nobody cares very much what a man wears for swimming, so long as he wears something, and therefore fashion cannot so seriously affect the dignity and self-satisfaction of the masculine half of civilization when it has nearly nothing on. No normal man seriously believes that he looks like the gentlemen who loiter about in cigarette advertisements, and if he does he becomes a lifeguard, and eventually marries a waitress who goes down to Capitola for the week-ends.

MELVIN'S

Stationery, Gifts
Party Mdsse, Printing
240 SOUTH FIRST STREET

CENTRAL PHARMACY

Prescription
Druggists

Tel. Col. 809 — 217 So. 1st
Hotel Montgomery Bldg.

Bear Photo Agents

Junior P.A.A. Track Meet
Slated For Spartan Field
Next Saturday Afternoon

Spartan Daily Sports

Freshman Tennis Squad To
Close Dual Meet Schedule
Today On College Courts

FRED MERRICK, Editor

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938

DAN O'NEILL, Assistant Editor

Junior P.A.A. Track Meet Here Saturday

Two Spartans Place In Fresno Relay Carnival

Todd, Presley Win Places In Competition
With Best Of Pacific Coast Athletes

Individual performances by Lowell Todd and Don Presley in the field events gave San Jose State the 3½ points scored by the Spartans in the twelfth annual West Coast Relays at Fresno Saturday night, as the University of Southern California swept to the team championship.

TODD SECOND

Todd grabbed a second place in the javelin throw behind Soper of U.S.C. who established a new record of 219 feet 9 inches. The Spartan ace had a mark of 207 feet 8 inches to place ahead of Law of California and Shaughnessy of UCLA.

Big Don Presley hit his best effort of the season but could garner only a tie for fourth place with Fisher of U.S.C. at 48 feet 1 inch. Woodrow Strode, UCLA's outstanding weight man won the event at 50 feet 10 7-8 inches, with Montgomery of Stanford second and Raitt of Redlands third. San Jose's crack mile relay team of Pierce, Ruble, Herman, and Collins ran into a speedy pair of southern quartets in the special relay and finished third behind Occidental and Pomona. The Oxy Tigers won the event in 3:19.5.

Five meet records were established during the evening as U.S.C. won eight events. The Trojans opened the evening's program by breaking the world's record in the distance medley relay. The team of Miller, Jensen, Roulic, and Zamperini covered the distance in 10:07.5 to shatter the old mark of 10:10 set by Stanford in 1936.

Spartan broad jumpers were

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Thirty horseshoe players are ready to "heave ho" today when the intramural tourney begins. Signups, which ended Friday, found a large entry list for the tournament that had such fine success last year.

Late entries included: Don Walsh, Wes Hughes, Gabe Velez, Homer Alderman, Emil Heidinger, Fred Van Sant, Hal Carruth, and Don Peterson.

There is plenty of time to sign for the swimming tournament. Ten entries have been posted on the bulletin board but Len Herman, director for the events, says that unless many more enter, there will be no intramural swimming meet this year.

shut out of their event by a trio of California jumpers and a UCLA Bruin. Nutting of Cal won the event at 24 feet 9 5-8 inches while fourth place recorded 23 feet 6¼ inches.

Staters Seek To Defend Team Title

Starting the ball a-rollin' for the Junior P.A.A. this Saturday at Spartan Field, Coach "Tiny" Hartnaff has entered thirty-three track and field men from his varsity and freshman squads.

Lowell Todd will be the only San Jose athlete not eligible for the carnival sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and San Jose State college. Todd's first places in the 1938 Senior P.A.A. and in the 1937 national intercollegiate place him on the ineligible list.

A large entry list is expected from both Cal and Stanford, who will have no other meets scheduled Saturday. A number of the big meet rival stars are eligible as they have no major meet victories to their credit.

Defending champions, the Spartans will probably have the largest entry list in this festival, which is verging on its second year of existence in San Jose and has definitely established itself as the biggest track meet the town has known.

No mediocre show in the past, the extravaganza has been assured of doubly super-performance by backing of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and the lack of counter track attractions in this area Saturday.

Frosh Net Squad Faces Prep Team

Undeclared Yearlings
Meet Mountain View

Undeclared in eight straight matches San Jose's freshman tennis squad closes its season this afternoon against Mountain View high school on the local courts.

Mountain View is reported to have a fairly strong squad but will probably not be a serious threat to the yearlings who have not been pressed this year. The Spartan first year men won a lopsided 5-0 victory over Live Oak Thursday afternoon to maintain their perfect record.

With the completion of the dual meet season, the frosh will battle the State varsity for the Washington Square championship. Matches are scheduled to begin Tuesday and be completed before Wednesday.

Despite the showing of the freshmen this season, the championship varsity squad will be heavy favorites in all matches. The only hope of the yearlings is that on of their players will annex one set from his opponent and thus assure the frosh of a free dinner at the expense of the varsity squad.

ILL, HALT

Poole, Watson
Draper, Fred
Smith, Marie
Macagin, Mary
Frunz, Pauline
Fogarty, Helen
Ford, Inola
Latimore, M.

Yearling Baseballers Win 17-15 Contest

Santa Maria J. C. Loses To Spartan Frosh
In Weird High-Scoring Game Saturday

In one of the freakiest baseball games ever played on Spartan Field, or any other field for that matter, San Jose's yearling ball tossers outslugged Santa Maria junior college to win by a 17 to 15 score Saturday afternoon. The victory marked the end of the 1938 season for Hovey McDonald's squad.

TWENTY-NINE HITS

A total of 29 hits bounced off the bats of both teams with State's swingers getting in the better licks by connecting for 17 safeties. Curtis, pitching for the locals, got off to a bad start by presenting Santa Maria with 10 runs in the first three innings. State hopped right back by crossing the plate four times in the fourth, three times in the fifth and adding five in the sixth to jump into a 12-11 lead.

Santa Maria's swatsmiths still had their batting eyes however as they jumped on Curtis for four runs in the seventh to once again lead, 15 to 12.

McDonald's cohorts were not to be denied, however, as they came back strong in their half of the seventh to score four more runs which ultimately proved the winning markers. Another State run was scored in the eighth but it was not needed.

RODRIGUEZ CLASSY

Bill Curtis hurled seven frames for the winners, allowing 12 hits. His successor, Joe Rodriguez, pitched two innings without being mugged up. In fact Rodriguez looked very classy as he let the southerners off without a hit.

Home runs were hit by Rodriguez, Fancher, and Carruth. Leading the State hitters was Rodriguez with four for five. DeCruz, Carruth, and Frizzi followed, each connecting for three safeties.

Pitching for Santa Maria were Martin and Williams. Between them 17 hits were allowed.

Saturday's victory ended a rather up and down season for the yearlings.

TODD STEPS UP NOTCH IN MEET

San Jose's Lowell Todd advanced one spot over last year's position in the annual Fresno Relays Saturday night when he edged into second place.

Todd earned third place last season with a mark of 203'7" but won second place Saturday with a toss of 207'8", approximately 10 inches back of his best throw of the season, made at Berkeley in winning the Senior P.A.A. title.

Don Presley continued to boost the school record in the shot put nearer the 50 foot mark, turning in a heave of 48'9".

U.S.C. won the team title of the West Coast Relays with 71½ points followed by California, 46 1-3, Stanford 29 1-3, UCLA 18, Idaho 6, Fresno 4 1-3, San Jose State 3½, Cal Aggies 3, U. of Redlands 2, San Diego State 2.

NOTICE

LOST: In the Men's gym, a Walham wristwatch. Will "finder" please return to Lost & Found. A reward will be given the returner.

Bruno Will Make Return Jaunt To Orient This Year

State Matman Invited
On Summer Trip

Emilio "Mel" Bruno, popular wrestler and holder of four titles, has been asked by the Japanese division of the International Athletic Association to make a return engagement to their country to trade holds again with their favorite musclemen.

Bruno, who acquired quite a reputation previous to his entrance at State, visited the far eastern country two years ago and defeated the Japanese champion in his weight, then 145 pounds. As the loser's countrymen prided the ability of their man, namely Kasama, to a very high degree, Mel's victory came as quite a surprise to them.

For that reason his return voyage promises to be an interesting one. According to Coach Gene Grattan, the San Francisco representative of the association has had word from the distant island to the effect that the whole country is "laying for" his favorite charge, and that consequently this year's trip will be much tougher as far as the competition is concerned.

The Oriental Kasama is still highly rated in the ranks, having eliminated the American entry in the last Olympics, and is now recognized as third best in the world for his weight.

Bruno will leave about July 1st and will be gone approximately two months, returning just in time to continue school next fall. This trip will be made alone, in contrast to the last trip, when he traveled with a whole wrestling team from the southern part of the state. However on the "out" trip he will be in company of a wrestler from Japan who is now in this country on a tour comparable to Bruno's trip to the Orient.

SALE PRICED
EVERY DAY

15c & 25c

SAN JOSE
BOX LUNCH

Just Across 4th St.
On San Antonio

★ SPORTS ★ Merrick-go-Round

By JIM CRANFORD

Returning to the backfield aspirants for comment this week, it appears that the righthalf position has the smallest number competing but will probably turn out to be the strongest spot on DeGroot's eleven.

Four lettermen return and two members of last year's frosh squad with good records fight for this spot. Listed below is a short history of vying "fleetfooters".

MORRIS MANOOGIAN, returning letterman, comes from Fowler high school and Modesto Junior college. Has reputable athletic records from these two institutions, and is recognized as an authority on all sports.

HERMAN ZETTERQUIST, another returning letterman, from San Jose high school. Has an outstanding record in sports while attending the prep institution. Dud DeGroot last year stated he would probably turn out to be one of the greatest halves at the Spartan institution.

OWEN COLLINS, another returning letterman and present track captain. Hails from Long Beach Poly high with an outstanding

athletic record. Is one of the few natural athletes. Recently turned the oval in close to 48 seconds which should help some with his end sweeps next year.

ROBERT BOUCKE, and still another returning letterman. Hails from John Swett high school in Crockett, California. While there participated in football, basketball, tennis, and track. Was also head yell leader, member of the glee club, and played various parts in school plays. Once won a "crooning" contest.

CLAYTON HAGER, member of last year's frosh team, who comes well recommended. Spent his prep school days at San Diego. Was a star in football, wrestling, and basketball at the border high school. Is engaged to be married.

HYMAN WONGHAM, another frosh that recently shifted to left-half. Hails from McKinley high school in Honolulu, Hawaii. Made two trips to the mainland while a member of the prep school grid squad. Played against the Spartan 1935 team. Turned in a good game in the inter-squad contest last Thursday.

Eighty Co-eds Swim In Annual Water Festival Given By Swimming Club

Tale Of Captive Moon Told In Spartan Natatorium

Eighty girls will participate in this year's EXTRAVAGANZA, "The Captive Moon", which will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 23 and 24 by the Women's swimming club of San Jose State college.

The swim-fest this year will deal with the mystic life of the deep and attempts to tell a fabulous tale as the program proceeds.

THE PLOT

Jupiter, being jealous of the lovely Moon Goddess and her power over Neptune's realm, has her imprisoned. Upon this turn of events the sea becomes calm—Creatures of the Deep lie motionless as though dead.

Messengers of the Sun and Star Maidens seek her release but in vain. When all else fails the Mental Giants of the Earth bring their profound knowledge and Active Minds into play, and the Captive is released so that everyone rejoices and once more the Sea Tides surge to the power of the moon.

MUSIC, COSTUMES

The plot is worked out with music and colorful costumes.

Tickets, which are selling fast, are on sale in the Women's gym, Controller's office, from Miss Gail Tucker, or from members of the club. All tickets are ten cents and must be used on the night specified.

STATE NITE

(Continued from Page One)

Jack Wiles, working with Green here, claimed he assumed no responsibility for the actual broadcast but merely mapped out a program which he gave to Green.

Harvey Green stated yesterday, "I didn't know until Friday evening that we wouldn't be able to broadcast because the numbers didn't receive the expected clearance. There was no misrepresentation as the management did know of the arrangements and any "bungling" was beyond my control. I'd like to thank Ben Melzer and Bob Bravo for their interest in student activities."

SNEAK WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

ing: "It is the hope of this committee that the rules will be strictly complied with, for only in this manner can we enjoy a week of friendly hostilities. We are sure that if members of both classes live up to the agreements specified by the rules and that if they will pursue friendly rivalry and show the sportsmanship which has predominated other Sneak Days we can expect a very successful and enjoyable week of fun."

NOTICES

There will be a Krunch Bar sale in the Quad Wednesday from eleven to three sponsored by the YWCA. Five cents each.

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization Monday noon at 12.20 in Room 165. Students, faculty members, and employees of the college interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend and participate in this meeting.

Draft New Service Instructor

Dr. Boris Lubowski, associate professor of French and German at San Jose State college, will be drafted into the new School of Public Service to instruct classes in diplomatic usage and correspondence, according to Dr. William Poytress, who is in charge of the project of developing a program for the new division of the Social Science department.

Increasing the staff of the proposed school to nine instructors, Dr. Poytress has been planning prospectus in preparation for founding the school in the next biennium. There will be a new instructor on the Social Science faculty in 1939, according to Dr. Poytress, who will teach international law. Selection will be announced in the near future.

Dr. Lubowski, who received his degree in 1926 from the University of Berlin, has spent many years in the foreign service of the French republic.

RARE VOLUME

(Continued from Page One)

the worth of what she termed "an interesting old book".

DISCOVER VOLUME

Discovery of the old volume was made by Miss Jeannette Vander Ploeg, cataloguing expert of the library staff. Miss Vander Ploeg, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, was reading the Alumni Bulletin of that institution when she noticed an article telling of a book they had received at the library there by Sir Walter Raleigh, and that it was a rare edition, being the sixth known copy of the first printing in 1614. The book seemed familiar; so Miss Vander Ploeg looked it up in the card catalogue and found that it had been placed under lock and key merely because it was old, and not because of any known worth.

Sensing that the book was a first edition, Miss Vander Ploeg entered into a correspondence with the Chicago librarian and through a series of letters telling of various identification marks, has decided that the book here makes the seventh known copy of the edition of 1614.

WRITTEN IN PRISON

Due to his strained relations with King James I, who is remembered as having authorized in 1611 the publication of the Bible which bears his name, Raleigh was in prison when he wrote the book. It was published anonymously. James I released Raleigh in 1616, two years after publication of the book. Promising to find gold in Guiana, Raleigh failed to do so and was executed by James on October 29, 1618.

If the book here was a perfect copy it would be worth half of the college library, it is believed, but Ben Johnson's stanza, "The Minde of the Front", which should be on a page before the title page, is missing. This is due, according to Miss Vander Ploeg, to the fact that the book has been rebound. The original binder is lost.

SURE IDENTIFICATION

One of the sure ways of identifying the book as a first edition is that it contains a list of errata

Chamber Division Concert Well Received

Before an appreciative audience which packed the Little Theater, the chamber music division of the San Jose State Music department gave its third annual evening of chamber music at 8:15 Friday night, directed by Miss Frances Robinson.

Guest artist on the program, May Hogan Cambren, scored the greatest success with her brilliant interpretation of the solo part in Ravel's Introduction and Allegro.

Numbers on the program alternated between the classic, romantic, and modern schools in both vocal and instrumental selections. Paul Johnson, pupil of Miss Maurine Thompson, sang the vocal solos.

Radio Speakers "Wind Up" Season

By BILL McLEAN

The San Jose State Radio Speaking society—or, if you prefer, the itty bitty theater off Washington Square—went to bat Thursday evening for the last time this season with a pleasant 15 min. interlude in Life's mad whirl: "Victory Without Banners" by the ubiquitous, inevitable, proliferous, and unquenchable Holloway.

It was about England's queen, Elizabeth, and chivalry's pet, Sir Walter Raleigh. The latter, who is supposed to be the queen's paramour, falls in love with a lass of the court. Barring a few minor anachronisms, such as Raleigh's use of the phrase "mentally and physically", the writing was good. Lyrical but not squishy.

The end of the play, when Raleigh decides to go back to the queen, is a good example of how to leave your audience cold, but at least it wasn't old bromide of "boy loves girl, boy gets girl".

Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall gave just about the best performance of the season as Sir Walter; and there were some fine performances.

NOTICES

All members of the Pre-Legal club attend meeting today at 12:30 in Room 11. A surprise speaker will be present.

—President John DeMello.

SPARTAN SENATE

There will be an important meeting tonight at the home of Audrey Lassere, whose address is 120 Hawthorne avenue. This is to be an important meeting so all be there. Plans for the Key Debate will be discussed as well as plans for the coming barbecue. Let's have a 100 per cent turn out. Thanks.

—Prexy Charles Fuller.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Two singles and three doubles from the women's tennis club have been invited to Stanford university by the W.A.A. to play a tournament there May 20 at 2 o'clock.

The players will be selected from the group that won its first encounter in the women's single tennis tournament which is now in process.

In the back which were corrected in later publications.

Other copies of the rare volume are at the British Museum, Oxford, Trinity College, Dublin; Hunting University, Cambridge University, London Library, Pasadena, Chapin Library, and Williams College.

S. J. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT NEW MEMBER OF NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL GROUP

Club Hears S.F. Artist, Visits KGO

An informal talk by Howard Brodie, sport cartoonist of the San Francisco Chronicle, highlighted the trip taken Thursday by the Artizans. It included visits to Foster and Klierer, Maurice Logan's studio, and the deYoung Museum in the Golden Gate park.

BILLBOARD SALES

The sales manager of Foster and Klierer told the members of the men's are fraternity something of the method used in selling space on their billboards and showed the group how the posters are made, by taking them through the different departments of the plant.

At the Maurice Logan studio the layout artist and his associates directed the Artizans through the studio, answering questions and explaining various phases of the advertising business.

EXPLAINS CARTOONS

In the broadcasting room of KGO, Howard Brodie passed around to the group numerous drawings he had done for the paper and explained various techniques and how he got his material and made his cartoons.

After Mr. Brodie finished answering questions of the student artists, he summoned a guide who took the group through the Chronicle building, showing them how a newspaper is produced.

Only Coast College To Get Association Services

According to word received from Instructor Weaver Meadows yesterday, San Jose State's Commerce department has been accepted by the National Association of Commercial Teacher Training Institutions.

This official notification bestows upon San Jose the honor of being the only school or college on the Pacific Coast to be a member of the association.

As a result of this, State's Commerce department will receive results of all research work in the United States and give the local institution news of new and important studies being made.

Orchesis Dances At Women's Club

For the second time this year members of Orchesis will leave the campus to put on their dance recital for outside performances.

Those who participated in the Orchesis dance recital last week will be guests of the Watsonville Women's club Friday, May 20.

All the recital program will be given for the club except the combination cycle of men and women.

The group also put on a recital for the San Francisco Museum of Arts on May 1, which was praised highly in the city papers.

SPARDI GRAS SCRAP BOOK PRESENTING HISTORY OF CARNIVAL SUGGESTED BY CHAIRMAN

By JACK MARSH

Listen to a man with an idea. Presenting George Place, chairman of this year's most successful Spardi Gras and a remarkable guy to boot, who objects to sitting back and resting on the praises he has drawn about his blond head.

SET PRECEDENT

For George has an idea that is a pipperoo. It regards Spardi Gras, which is only natural and fitting, and might promise to set a precedent that will track down for future San Jose State college students that elusive term, "Campus tradition".

George sees a "history of Spardi Gras", with all its color and metamorphoses since its instigation in 1928, when the Gras was called "Derby Day" and in the 1929 depression was one year away, incorporated in a glorified scrap book.

This scrap book, made permanent than its name implies by virtue of elaborate binding, will include word pictures, actual pictures, and any ingenious device Place believes should be put into a book of this kind. Place feels that the book should be at the disposal of every student in school, suggesting the library as its logical resting place.

FAME TO GROW

So George feels that "the Spardi Gras will in time really grow into something remarkable." He sees Sparta's annual festival as "big-time", commanding the attention of more than just the immediate campus. Dean Charles Goddard has promised Place N.Y.A. help in organizing the undertaking during the fall quarter.

He further urges all students who have pictures of any Spardi Gras celebration to turn them in to Dolores Freitas in the Publications office. Tentative plans are to give the owner of every picture a "courtesy line" below the photo.

NOTICES

SIGMA DELTA PI

There will be an important Sigma Delta Pi meeting today at 12:30 in Room 33A. All members be present.

There will be a meeting of the Peace committee today at 12:15 in Room 2 of the Home Economics building. Will all representatives of the groups that sponsored the Peace Demonstration of April 27 please be present.

This order Entitles the Bearer to 1 of These Combination Treatments:

Hair Cut
Scalp Treatment
Marcel

Scalp Treatment
Hair Cut
Paper Curl

Hair Cut
Scalp Treatment
Finger Wave
or Sculpture Curl

Don Lux Academy, Beauty Culture

65 WEST SAN ANTONIO STREET

Void after June 1
And on Fri., Sat., or day before holiday.

On
clean heads only.